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From the Builder,

ON THE SUPERFICIAL REMAINS OF ANCIENT JERUSALEM.

(Concluded from our last.)

The Haram inclosure has of late been often described; and having been repeatedly measured, though with different results, it will be sufficient to say that it is an enclosure of which the south wall measures about 900 feet; that on the east, which is at right angles to the first, about 1,800 feet; and the northern about 1,000 feet; while the western wall, as shown by Catherwood and the o lnance survey, was at right angles to the south wall for some way, but, when past a certain place, about two thirds of its length from the north, known as the Jews' Wailing-place, it bends towards the west and joins the north walls at an acute angle. This latter part seems to be modern.

The interior of this enclosure is considerably elevated above the present exterior level, and covered partly with soil and trees—partly with flags of limestone.

In the centre, on an ir egular tra ezoidal raised platform, stands an octogonal mosque of large size, known as Kubbet es Sacra, or the Mosque of Omar. In the centre of this stands the curious hollowed stone which Mr. Fergusson, supposing that the whole of this enclosure is not really ancient, has considered it to be the traditionary Holy Sepulchre of the time of Constantine.

On the south wall, about a third of its length from the west end is another large building, now a mosque, but originally a Christian church, built by Justinian and augmented by the Crusaders, the three styles being mixed together but easily superable. This is the Mosque of El Aksah.

The height of the interior walls, as measured before Lieutenant Warren's excavations, was about 60 and 70 feet at the southeast corner, where the rock was lowest; but he has now excavated to a depth of about 130 feet below the top of the wall.

Of the masonry, of which these wonderful fortifications are composed, something has been said in the pages of this journal, and a more minute description given than is here possible. It is sufficient to say that below the more modern Arabic patchwork to dissimilar styles are to be remarked all round the enclosure.

The first consists of gigantic stones hewn vertically from the limestone, which is a kind of hardening with exposure to the atmosphere, without regard to the character of the bed, soft and hard veins being used indiscriminately, and thus the wall presents an irregular appearance, owing to the different amount of weathering of the different blocks.

The upper courses are sometimes deeper than those below, and the joints and the lengths of the stones are very irregular. Those discovered before the investigations now commenced, were all marked with the peculiar ornamentation of a deep rebating, improperly described as bevelling, which runs round the four edges of the face of stone, and gives a kind of ornamentation to the face of the wall. The stones since discovered are said to be more roughly worked, the face being uncut, while the former were even polished.

The size of these stones is very great, many being as much as 40 feet in length and 10 feet in height. The largest were at the south east corner and some in a very good state of preservation. This style is found running round the entire length of the wall on the south east and that part of the west on which no new buildings have been raised against the Haram walls. The position is always below the stones of the second style. On many of the stones there are small square blocks placed irregularly on the face, which are supposed to have been used by the builders to attach ropes by which each stone, when finished, was slung, and being moved on rollers up the floor of the cavern (still found with a gentle slope), to have been transported by means of a great number of crossbars, which allowed the distribution of the weight over a large space, and faciliated the transport by a large number of men or beasts. The quarries themselves afford much interesting information, and give many valuable indications of the mode of workmanship and means of transportation used by the builders of this first period. They have been fully explored and described by Dr. Barclay.

The second style shows considerable advance in masonic skill. The stones are nearly as large and more regular in joining and length; they are not marked by any rebating or other ornamentation, being plain and rather square, resembling the Roman megalithic masonry of Herodium.

The large stones ascribed to Justinian do not equal any of these stones in proportions; and although of a fair size, are decidedly not megalithic.

Before speaking of the more modern alterations this simple plan, it will be necessary to give some description of the interior passage. This consists of a room of equal width with the doorway, and about twice the length; being divided by arches, resting on pilasters and three pillars, into four compartments, capped by flat domes with pendentives.

These domes are, however, of very different character to those of the Golden Gate, being composed of large stones and ornamented in a manner foreign to any known style of architecture. The principal feature, besides numerous wreaths of corn sheaves, being a large and irregularly traced vine, with bunches of grapes, which runs in low relief over the whole dome, and over this are four squares surrounded with a raised frame, placed on their corners, and filled with various kinds of ornamentation, one being of rose and cofler work, another of intersecting arcs, in high relief. The pendentives are also of a similar character.

The central pillars on which these curious domes are supported, are themselves of a unique description. They are both of monolithic shafts and without bases. The more southern has a capital, the outline of which is unmistakably Egyptian character, consisting of a bell covered with acanthus leaves traced in the very lowest relief, with lotus leaves appearing between the divisions, the whole capped with a thick abacus. The only capital of similar description is found in the Tower of the Winds at Athens, and even this is of a much more decided character; yet it is from this that Mr. Fergusson has deduced the Egyptian origin of the Corinthian style. The second pillar has a plain bell-shaped capital with abacus, resembling the former in profile, but unornamented. The second pillar is placed at the foot of a flight of four steps, apparently ancient, which occupy the half of the passage to the west while to the east of the pillar a wall of rebated masonry forms the end of the hall.

Mounting by these steps, a vaulted gallery raised some feet above the hall is reached, being divided centrally by a row of piers supporting arches—the whole of smaller masonry, though still of a size larger than usual. The walls are megalithic, and therefore of a different age to the piers, being of the second style. The passage is blocked at the end, but communicates by steps with the interior surface of the Haram.

The present appearance of the gate, as seen from without (the house built over part of it being removed), is further complicated by the addition, for ornamentation, and in a manner not at all connected with the construction of an archway resembling a T in shape; the lower side of the entablature being arched out into a double arc, and the line running horizontally above. The whole ornamentation running round this peculiar form is similar to that of the Golden Gate, the same details being observable as spoken of above, and the same order retained. Above this double arch, and at some height on the wall, disconnected from the lower work, and immediately surmounting the relieving arch, is a narrow cornice consisting of two rows of dentils and a moulding which stands out as a string course from the wall. There can be little doubt that these added ornaments are of the same date as those on the Golden Gate.

Close to the last named detail is a curious stone, in size equal to those surrounding it which are of the second style, but bearing an inscription and built reversed into the wall. The time of the inscription is Hadrian's, and it runs as follows:

"Tito Æ[lio] Hadriano
Antonino Aug [usto] Pio
P[atria P[atriæ] Pontif[ici[Augur[i]
D[ecreto] D [ecurionum]."

The triple gate is built on exactly the same plan, and finished in the same method by Herod, with the exception that it is triple, and leads to a rock hewn passage, and that no ornamentation exists on its pillars, face or roof. To the east of it are a series of vaulted passages, irregular both in width, length, and height—a series of arches, supporting a vaulted roof, the piers being formed of large stones, apparently taken from the walls, and rebated on one side, while on the other three they are roughly rusticated. Thus they appear to have been made use of after having been taken from the wall, and the whole system is considered to be modern.

It is under these that Lieutenant Warren has just discovered his Single gate, which appears to be undoubtedly ancient.

Although this system of vaults, which has been accurately planned and measured, is apparently modern, there exists at the extreme southeast corner a chamber investigated by M. de Vogue, which is of similar character with those remains already described. It consists of a roughly-squared room, with a window having a triple opening to the east. The plan of the piers of window are similar to those of the gateways already described, and in one corner is a winding staircase similar to that in the tower of the Damascus gate. The roof of the apartment is vaulted, and is supposed by M. de Vogue to be ancient, resembling that at the double gate.

To the north of the first window, one bay of which is without the wall of the chamber, is another, double and of the same character. Both of these are at a much higher level than any preceeding remains, as is also the floor of the chamber, and seem to have been situate near the top of the ancient wall. On the south side of the chamber, is another window, filled up.

Such is a brief description of the few remains which at different times, and by seperate individuals, have been discovered above the surface of the ground before the work was commenced by Lieutenant Warren. Though few and scattered, they are yet of great value, as showing by their exact coincidence with the description of Josephus, unaggerated and truthful his statements are, and how magnificent were those works the immoveable foundations of which we must surely find, if we only seek in the proper place. It would be truly a disgrace if such a scheme were allowed to fall through.

It is probable, that if fully carried out, these investigations will lay at rest for ever the controverted points in the topography of Jerusalem. It would be out of place to draw any conclusions from the facts hitherto collected; still, it is well to have an idea of the tendency of all the evidence, and thus to have some notion of where to work and what to expect. It will, therefore, be well to point out the indications of these remains, with regard to the three temples of Solomon, Herod, and Julian. The similarity of the second style to that of Herodium, together with the semi-circular arches and square stones, must seem to all who look without prejudice on these relics to point out the origin, as belonging to the time of Herod, while the inferior position, the Egyptian character of the pillars, and the unusual rebating, together with the absence of the arch, will seem to date the first style at the time of Solomon.

The fact that the transition style limits the Romanesque architecture of the Golden and Double gates to a time between that of Julian and Diocletian, when coupled with the known fact that Julian built on Moriah, would seem to be sufficient to fix the authorship of this work.

Of the more modern works of Justinian and various builders, down to modern times, nothing need here be said, as they admit of no dispute, and are only important when considering another branch of this interesting subject—the Midæval relics of Jerusalem, a subject which has been most fully investigated, and is of great, though separate, interest.

Such, then, are these relics briefly described, as is necessary from the nature of such a sketch, but of which plans, photographs, and accurate detailed drawings exist. We must await that fuller and more complete investigation, which, with proper men and sufficient money, Lieutenant Warren will be able to carry out.

THE DAUGHTERS OF ZELOPHEHAD.—Among the pleasing forms that adoptive Masonry has assumed in this country, so different from the system, so called, practised formerly in France, is one in which the five daughters of Zelophehad bear a part. Though simple, this system is scriptural and pleasing. In the 27th chapter of Numbers, we read that "the daughters of Zelophehad came to Moses." This Zelophehad was of the tribe of Manasseh, and, so far as may be gathered from the brief account before us, a person of eminence. The occasion selected for the appeal made by these five women was when Moses accompanied by Eleazer the priest, and the princes, and all the congregation, was standing before the door of the congregation. The time was just prior to the consecration of Joshua as the successor of Moses—a noted period. It would appear from the context that, in the laws communicated thus far, through Moses, to the children of Israel, no provision had been made for the family of a man dying without sons to inherit. This defect was the occasion of the appeal in question. The five daughters, Mahlah, Noah, Hoglah, Milliah, and Jirgah, securing the public attention as above indicated, thus addressed themselves to the great lawgiver: "Our father died in the wilderness and he was not in the company of them that gathered themselves together against the Lord, in the company of Korah; but died in his own sins, and had no sons. Why should the name of our father be done away from among his own family because he hath no son? Give unto us, therefore, a possession among the brethren of our father. And Moses brought their cause before the Lord. And the Lord spake unto Moses saying, the daughters of Zelophehad speak right; thou shalt surely give them a possession of an inheritance among their father's brethren, and thou shalt cause the inheritance of their father to pass unto them. And thou shalt speak unto the children of Israel, saying, if a man die and have no son, then ye shall cause his inheritance to pass unto his daughter." This was the foundation of a precept, which thencetorward became a fixed principle in the Jewish jurisprudence. In the division of Canaan, the five daughters received the portion of the territory in the land of Manasseh which would have been their father's. The claim made by these five women is elegantly referred to Masonic analogy. If a Freemason die leaving a daughter (wife, widow, or sister), his inheritance in the charity, protection and general good will of the Fraternity, passes to the lady by virtue of the mutual pledges that form so vital a part of the Masonic system. The claim of such a woman is a sacred one, and a Mason could no more refuse it than Moses could to whom Jehovah himself said, "the daughters of Zelophehad speak right; give them an inheritance among their father's brethren." Much has been said in some of the Masonic papers derogatory to Adoptive Masonry. We are no advocate of this or any other system. Let every Mason's system speak for itself; if good result from it, due credit should be given, and *vice versa*. But the comparison of Adoptive Masonry in the United States with that of France, it is as unjust as comparing the Scottish degress practised among us with the crude and horrible compound of infidelity and transcendantalism prevalent in France. Candor and truth are due to the discussion of all Masonic questions. *National Freemason.*

TURKEY.—The Sultan in opening the new Council of State delivered a speech, in which the following remarks occur: "The members of the Council should see in the empire but one body, formed by the union of all with a mission to insure the general prosperity and the progress of public instruction, the objects of my desire. Whatever may be the religious creeds professed by our subjects, children of the same country, they ought not to inspire us with hostile sentiments based upon differences of faith. Each follows his own belief. I perform a duty in pointing out the right of each one, and the principles which influence me and which are a necessity of the epoch."

An eccentric Parisian left a provision in his will that a copy of one of the daily papers should be left on his tomb every morning, and the whim has been faithfully observed.

REPLY.

(NON-OFFICIAL.)

GEO. W. MOWE, ESQ, Commissioner of Insurance—Sir—When you visited our office yesterday, to inquire into our affairs, I received you with courtesy, and informed you that you might as a private citizen look into all our Books and Assets. I handed you our Daily Minute Book, showing that on the 23d June instant we had Assets on hand, viz:

Cash in Bank	$42,704 39
Saving Bank Stock (Cash item)	20,000 00
Outstanding solvent debts due for premiums	35,801 00
Totall	$98,506 14

That our income averages sixteen to eighteen thousand dollars in gold per month. That those facts and our books and bookkeepers were open to any person who choose to inquire about us.

But I refused to recognize you as a "Commissioner on the part of the people of California" to examine into our business, for the following, among many other good reasons:

First—The People of California have not voted for you in any Election; for no such Officer is contemplated by its Constitution. Your assuming to act in their behalf is purely illegal. To administer oaths, levy fines, prosecute to recover penalties, and inflict pains, is a function belonging only to the Judicial Branch of the Constitution of this State, and cannot be administered except by an Officer elected by a Vote of some legally organized portion of the Citizens, according to the custom of the American people.

Second—The "Acts" under which you assume authority were carried through the Legislature in defiance of the Petitions of Twenty Thousand Citizens of this State and at the instance only of seven or eight Insurance Companies, who had no other object in getting you appointed than to crush out the competition of the Builders' Insurance Company, and then to raise rates to the old oppressive mark which prevailed in this State from its formation to the founding of the Builders' Insurance Company.

Third—If the people of this city require to have a judge in the issue between the competing Insurance Companies, they surely would not elect to have a director of one Company to judge those of another Company.

You, sir, have been taken fresh from the desk of the Pacific Insurance Company, in which for years you have been a Director and Agent in Sacramento, and at the earnest pressure of the Manager of a large Bank in this City, have been ordained by Governor Haight (alas! for Haight!) a judge between the Citizens of this State and the Builders' Insurance Company. This, sir, to say the very least, is indecent and unfair—and therefore I object to be judged by you.

Fourth—I object to enquiring into our affairs, because it is a most unconstitutional interference with trade—because it is the revival, in this new and virgin land, of the worst species of tyranny—that which wears the mask of "law;" because you represent a *ring* of monopolists, who have tried every means, by the press, by the Legislature, and by private calumny to suppress the Builders' Insurance Company, and to destroy my personal credit. Should they succeed, they would soon reduce the people, the Legislature, and the Governor to submit to every measure they shall dictate, and to appoint every officer they shall name!—a condition of European vassalage from which most of us have escaped to this new country only with our lives!

Fifth—I shall resist your acts before the legal tribunals of the State, to which I invite you. I shall appeal from the Legislature to the sober and responsible Judges of the land—from Judge to Judge, and from Court to Court—until we exhaust the safeguards of public liberty. When all these shall quail, and abandon the people to the manipulations of the "Money Ring" of this city—then only will the Builders' give up.

Lastly—The Builders' holds itself liable, jointly and severally, to pay all its liabilities in the future, as it has in the past. And this closes the correspondence and intercourse between us and the illegal appointee under an unconstitutional enactment.

THOMAS MOONEY,
President Builders' Insurance Company.
San Francisco, June 26, 1868.

AN AMUSING INCIDENT.—The *Court Journal* tells the following little story:—"Baron Rothschild, a few days ago, took the idea to visit the important works at present being executed in the neighborhood of Luxembourg. Leaving his carriage, he traversed the gardens on foot, and soon arrived at the back of the Pantheon, a district full of old curiosity shops. The Baron being an amateur in such things, he discovered on a parcel of books a barrometer, finely sculptured, but with the gilding worn off. He asked the price, and was told "ten francs." "That is not dear," replied the Baron, who afterwards declared he had lately paid as many guineas for a worse object of art. "It is worth forty francs. Bring it to my house, Rue Lafitte, to-morrow, and I will pay you." "But I don't know you," replied the shopwoman. "Well, I am M. Rothschild." The woman had never heard of him, and an acquaintance of hers having passed, the Baron asked him, "Did he not know M. Rothschild?" "Yes, certainly; all the world does also." "Well," continued the Baron, "this woman will not give me credit for forty francs." It was ultimately agreed that the Baron might take away the instrument, the neighbor giving security to the shopwoman, and calling next day on the Baron for payment. The security was duly discharged, and rewarded with £20.

ITALY.—The Pope has actually "conferred" the promised decorations on the Jewish physicians who distinguished themselves during the prevalence of cholera. We think that great importance should be attached to this fact. It seems to be a dawn of religious liberty in the stronghold of prejudice. *Auspicium melioris ævi.*

A BURLESQUE ON ROYALTY.—According to the *Chroniquer* of one of the Paris papers, in 1822 there flourished on the shores of Guinea, a chief of blacks, himself as black as ebony, who insisted on being styled King Napoleon, and whose august consort was called Queen Maria Therese. Their historic reminiscences were somewhat peculiar, inasmuch as they entitled their first chamberlain his Excellency Monsigneur Duc de Guise, the said Excellency being a gigantic negro, thick-lipped and curly-headed. The rest of the Court functionaries were styled Dukes of Montmorency, of Richelieu, of Villars and of Pettre. The Royal troops, consisting of eighty men, all patronizing the costume adopted by Adam, were commanded by the Prince of Conde. To complete the parody, King Napoleon had a rival competitor to his throne, whose real name was Tata-Puschkayou. Napoleon, however, entitled him and addressed him as Louis XVIII. This pretender marched against his rival at the head of thirty negroes; deserters, however flocked to his standard, and the armies met. Louis XVIII. lost five men—that is, two more than Napoleon; acknowledged himself defeated, and obtained peace on the following conditions: Art. 1. That Tata-Puschkayou would renounce the title of King, and would thenceforth style himself Prince of Soubise. (Shade of the lovely and adored Mancini, if she could but have dreamt of her son being represented by a thick-lipped, naked black savage!) Art. 2. The Prince of Soubise will neither assume stockings nor shoes when sent on official missions on board European vessels, that distinction being reserved to the King. Art. 3. The King will bestow the most beautiful of his daughters on the Prince in marriage. Her dowry will consist of an English sabre, as well as its scabbard, six bottles of rum, and, moreover, a pair of white pantaloons, neatly mended. This glorious treaty concluded, a Danish vessel having cast anchor on the coast, his Majesty put on his shoes and stockings, went on board, and purchased as a gift for his Royal spouse a bottle of brandy and a tin snuff-box."

REIGN OF ASSASSINATION IN ALGERIA.—A letter from Algiers in a French journal says: "A graver state of things has supervened within the last forty-eight hours—a reign of assassination having commenced. On the night of Sunday, May 10, five murders were perpetrated by the Arabs, chiefly on the persons of children. This morning, on the Boulevard de l'Imperatrice, was found, with its throat cut, the body of a boy of eight. He had been sent by his mother the evening before with some necessaries for his father who works on the railway. Close to the Synagogue another murder took place. At St. Eugene, a suburb of Algiers, two children were put to death. Near the Voirol column, at five kilometres from this city, a woman was found murdered on the highway. To-day a little girl, while walking in the Rue Napoleon, had her ears torn by an Arab who stole her earrings. People go armed, and the gunsmiths have sold a large number of revolvers. On Saturday the Court of Assizes sentenced to eight and six years' hard labor an Arab and his wife, who had killed and eaten their own child."

A PERSEVERING YANKEE.—A Yankee at St. Joseph, Mo., is thus celebrated by the *Union* of that city: The mythological story that Noah found a Yankee grocery in Ararat after the subsidence of the waters, as illustrative of the enterprise of that peculiar genus, finds a counterpart in the experience of a genuine specimen who arrived in our city a few weeks since. Upon his arrival he commenced stencil cutting on the streets and drove a thriving business, housed under a dilapidated umbrella. The next week found him ensconed in a room carrying on an intelligence office. During the third week he circulatedin the double capacity of sewing machine agent and repairer of window-shades. On the fourth week he branched out as a door plate manufacturer, and at the begining of the next week he hung out his shingle as attorney and counselor at law. It is expected that he will run for Congress at the next election.

REMARKABLE PRESENCE OF MIND.—An Italian journal records the very narrow escape from destruction of a train of forty wagons from Upper Italy on the railway between Bologna and Florence. The train was descending the Apennines at so great a speed that its weight overpowered the break attached to it. The engineer and conductor made what signals of distress they could, and a pointsman at one of the stations, guessing what had occurred, had the presence of mind to turn the train off the main line up a steep gradient which led to a stone quarry high upon the mountain. The impetus acquired by the train was thus happily checked, and the lives of those in it saved.

Crosses of the "Order of the Crown of Italy" were bestowed upon favorites quite freely on the occasion of the marriage of Prince Humbert. An Italian journal, thinking the recipients of many of them unworthy the decoration, satirized them and the government in an epigram, which is thus translated:

"In barbarous times, with careless toss,
Men hung the thieves upon the cross;
In gentler times, with 'by your leaves,'
Men hang the cross upon the thieves."

The government showed its appreciation of the joke by suppressing the joker.

HANOVER.—The late Hanoverian Government had allowed the Jewish community an annual subsidy of 5000 thalers for the support of Jewish worship. As Prussia hitherto has altogether ignored the existence of the Jews as a religious body, it has feared that the grant under existing circumstances would be disallowed. We are, therefore, happy to learn that the present government has made no alteration in the existing arrangements.

Another morganatic marriage has just been contracted in Germany. Prince Sayn-Wittgenstein has espoused Mdlle. Amelie Lelenthal, the daughter of a wealthy Israelitish merchant at Berlin.

ITALIAN BRIGANDS.

A Naples correspondent writes: "On Saturday, the 2d of May, a trial was commenced before the Ordinary Court of Assize, which will have some interest for your readers. The brigand chief, Manzi, who captured our countryman, Mr. Moens, and a Swiss gentleman, Mr. Wenner, extorting from the two 330,000f., was placed at the bar together with nineteen accomplices, all of whom are to be tried on eighteen counts. For the defence some of the best advocates in Naples have been secured, and the victims of their outrages have the mortification of knowing that they themselves have supplied these fellows with the means of defence. Our journals continue to be filled with the history of brigandage, with its enormities in some directions, and its suppression, temporary only, in the present state of the country, in others. The band of Garofalo has for some time kept an entire district, on this side of the frontier in a continual state of disquietude, taking refuge in the Pontifical States when pursued by the Italian troops. Lately Garofalo carried off three men, and wrote to their friends, demanding a ransom. After some days one of the captives, named Marrico, formed a resolution to kill the chief. He affected, therefore, to be asleep, and as soon as the brigands were snoring he rose gently, seized a musket which was near him and fired, wounding Garofalo only in the hand. At the sound of the shot all were on their legs in a moment. Marrico was seized, and, after having been subjected to the most brutal tortures, was literally hacked to pieces. His two companions were afterwards liberated on the payment of their full ransom. One of the band lately given himself up in Itri. As far as the troops can effect it, much has been done during the last month by General Pallavicini to restore security to Terra di Lavoro. The bands of Fuocs, Guerra and Pace, for so many years the terror of the province, have been hunted from one place to another, and some of those enrolled in them are continually giving themselves up. One or two small bands have been completely destroyed; but the best results of Palavicini's energy is that a new spirit has been infused into the inhabitants, and that those who from pure fear sheltered and supplied the brigands, now that they are supported by the troops, join in the chase."

The *Naples Observer* says: "Set a thief to catch a thief is an old proverb which seems to have been utilised in dealing with the South Italian brigands, for we are told that now when soldiers engaged on the not very delectable occupation of brigand hunting, got out on patrol they take with them a bandit travestied as a Bersaglieri, who, on the promise of a free pardon or some slight recompense, does not object to point out the hiding-places of his former acquaintances and companions. This plan was, we believe, first adopted with great success by a little Austrian deserter named Gelitz, who became a Major in the Hungarian Legion, at one time in the service of Italy, but disbanded after the war of 1866, and who became so successful in his perlustrations that his name was scarcely less formidable than that of Mahnes, Fumel or Pallavicini. During 1862 this officer took and shot no less than 60 brigands; indeed, he almost cleared one district of the Basiliacata of these bloodthirsty assassins. From him the brigands received no mercy; old men and young all were shot within 24 hours of their capture, and in some instances the *drude*, or brigandessess, had as short a shrift as their accomplices. The *manutnegoli*, too, were severely treated; indeed, we remember this officer telling us that he had a man shot because, in violation of his orders, a piece of bread the size of his hand had been found upon him. With a scourge like brigandage the most merciful course to pursue is generally the most severe; and when country people, more particularly *manutnegoli*, find a severe punishment awaits them should they render assistance to the brigands, they will hesitate before they incur the risk of a punishment which a more merciful commander would award. As a general rule severity is not always to be advocated, but in an evil like that which has afflicted Italy since 1860 the most severe examples are often the most merciful in the end.

RANGE OF THE HUMAN VOICE.—Don Boucicault, writing in the *Pall Mall Gazette*, on the Albert Hall of Science and Art, makes some observations on the action and range of the human voice, which are not without interest to the general reader, while suggestive to the public speaker and singer. The human voice, when its utterances are clearly articulated and it is supplied with good lungs, will fill 400,000 cubic feet of air, provided they be inclosed in a proper manner, and the voice placed and directed advantageously. This space, we may remark by the way, would be represented by a hall 125 feet long by 80 wide, and 40 feet high. The same voice singing, continues Boucicault, can fill with equal facility 600,000 cubic feet. When singing the vowels are principally used because it is necessary to dwell upon a note, and we cannot prolong a consonant. In speaking, on the contrary, we depend for articulation on the consonants, but their short, percussive sound does not travel. When we shout, or in open air speaking, which partakes of shouting we prolong the vowels, drawing the syllable at each word; but what we gain in sound is lost in clearness of articulation; expression is lost in monotony; because its fierceness depends on the infinite variety of which the consonant is capable, and bestows on the vowel. Two thousand voices, singing or speaking together, travel no further than one voice. They may fill a certain area more completely with that intricacy of waves which, when very troublesome, we call a din, but each voice exerts its own influence on the air according to its power, and dies away in certain limits. A second voice acts independently, and produces its own separate effect, not fortifying the first, but distinct from it; and so with any number of voices —say, ten thousand—shouting together; if a single trumpeter were placed among them, the notes of his trumpet would be heard clearly at a distance where the Babel of voices would have expired in a murmur. Yet among the din produced by the ten thousand voices the trumpet would be inaudible. To illustrate this theory more clearly, it is plain that two thousand persons cannot throw stones further than one person. It is true that the air within certain limits will be more full of stones, but they will all come to the ground within a limited area.

Some remarkable Algerian runners have arrived in Paris, and intend to exhibit their powers. When on a journey they sleep but two or three hours out of the twenty-four, and adopt a remarkable method of awakening. A long piece of cord is lighted at one end, and the other end is tied to the hand of the courier. The cord slowly burns for two or three hours, according to the length, and finally scorches the man's hand, which wakes him up.

EGYPTIAN LADIES INDOORS.—One of the most striking peculiarities of the customs of the Orientals is the singular notions entertained as to the social relations of woman. The dominion of the opposite sex is an institution entirely western. In the East a woman is looked upon as the slave of her lord, born only to do his bidding, unworthy of his confidence and unfit for honorable association. The eye of the traveler, upon arriving in Egypt and circulating among its singular people, is first struck by the vailed faces of the women. Their dress upon the whole is a model of inconvenience, but exemplifies at a glance the jealous subordination and seclusion in which the females are kept. A pair of neat feet encased in yellow or red leather over-boots, the lower portion of black or blue silk, balloon-shaped pants, and a pair of sparkling, ofttimes bewitching black eyes peering from beneath a white vail and black scarf, are all that escape concealment. The vail, which extends to the knees, is an evidence of chastity, white indicating respectability. The poorer classes of women wear them of coarse blue cotton cloth. To see an Egyptian woman in public without a vail is considered indecent, and she is not secured at the least against rude remarks and jeers of the crowd. The higher the social standing of her lord, the greater the seclusion exacted from the woman. Frequently in the evening the gilded coaches of the rich, with closed curtains, may be seen driving along the bazaars, or in a more humble attitude, a woman, or rather bundle of silk, mounted astride a highly caprisoned donkey, followed by a neatly dressed donkey-boy. In contrast with the rigid restrictions placed upon women in public in the establishments of the rich, great taste is displayed and no little expense is incurred to make their imprisonment attractive and luxurious. From without the buildings present no regularity of design, and are enclosed within a blank wall completely excluding the rude gaze of outsiders. All that can be seen are a series of dormar-windows, opening toward the wind for ventillation, balconies and bay-windows, some beautifully arched with stone or wood chiseled in the most chaste forms of Saracenic designs, and in the absence of glass, both balconies and windows filled with very fine trelliswork, which completely obstructs the piercing curiosity of a stranger. Within the walls and courts, however, art has often done her best efforts. Fountains and innumerable alabaster and plaster vases, filled with fragrant and blooming flowers, niches, beautifully worked cornices, baths, paved floors, frescoed and even gilt ceilings, cabinets worked in arabesques, and divans for indolent repose. Surrounded by these pleasures of the senses, woman of the better class passes her useless existence to gratify the passions and dissipate the *ennui* of her lord and master. Wealth to an Oriental seems to have no other value than as a medium for the indulgence of indolence. While one man revels in unbounded affluence, thousands struggle beneath the scourge of filth, rags, and poverty and hopeless oppression. The markets of Constantinople, with their Circassian and Georgian beauties, born and reared amid the romantic wilds of the mountains of their native land, mostly supply the demands of the Egyptian trade.

VIOLINS.—The most celebrated makers of violins have been the Amatis, Stainer, and the two Straduarius's; but few particulars have been handed down to us respecting them: nor is this surprising considering that their celebrity is owing in a great degree to time, by which alone their works have been brought to perfection. An Amati is a phrase often in the mouths of amateurs, without their being, perhaps, aware that there were four makers of that name, viz: Andrew, the father; Jerome and Anthony, his sons; and Nicholas, Anthony's son. The handsomest Amatis are those made by Jerome. All these individuals, as well as the two Stadnarius's, belonged to Cremona; and hence that other phrase, by which, in order to designate a violin of the first order, it is called a genuine Cremona. Of the visible characteristics of the works of these different artists, the most prominent are these: The Statner Violins, compared with the Amatis are high and narrow, and the box more confined, the sound holes are cut more perpendicular and are shorter; there is also a kind of notch at the turn. The Straduarius violins are of a larger pattern, particularly those of Antonius, the son; and have a wider box than the Amatis, and longer sound holes, which are cut at the ends very sharp and broad with a little hollow at the end which other makers cut flat. The varnishes of the Amatis and Strainers are yellow, as well as those of Straduarius, the father; the son's varnish is red. Of the audible characteristics, surely of the most importance, though too frequently a secondary consideration, generally speaking, the Amatis have a mild and sweet tone; and Strainers, a sharp and piercing tone; and the Straduarius's, a rich, full tone.

TURKEY.—At length the long expected nominations to the newly constituted Council of State have been made. The official paper contains the list of members, which it appears will consist of fifty, of whom forty-one are appointed. It is expected that the Council will assemble in the hall prepared for their meetings in the European style, at the Porte; the Sultan will, it is stated, open the session in person with a speech from the throne. The functions of the Council have not yet been very clearly defined, but it is intended that for facilitating the despatch of business it shall be divided into five sections: 1. Administrative affairs; 2. Finance; 3. Justice; 4. Public works, trade, and agriculture; 5. Public instruction. The sections will prepare the draft of all new laws, discuss new budgets, and report on administrative measures. As to the constitution of the Council it appears that there are twenty-seven Mussulmans and fourteen non Mussulmans; of the latter, five are Armenian Catholics, four Greeks, one Armenian, two Jews, and two Bulgarians. In the Mussulman section there are six Ulmeas. It is somewhat remarkable that not merely in numbers, but in education and ability, the Mussulman members have a large preponderance. At least three of them are well known for their attainments and official aptitude, and there are several others of more than average standing. Among the non-Mussulmans there are not more than two names of any weight. In the same official paper the appointment to the newly constituted Supreme Council of Justice also appear. There are six Mussulmans and four non-Mussulman members.

An extensive mountain slip took place recently in the village of Oberbiltec, canton of Glaris, in Switzerland. The inhabitants warned in time, had left their houses, which for the most part, have been overwhelmed. Large masses continue to fall, accompanied by loud reports.

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In der Politik, insbesondere in der während der letzten Monate gar so sehr schläfrig und langweilig gewordenen deutschen Politik, deren Central- und Ausgangspunkt gegenwärtig unbestritten in Berlin die maßgebenden Faktoren des Norddeutschen Bundes bilden, hat sich in neuester Zeit ein frischerer, fröhlicherer Luftzug bemerklich gemacht, der aus den letzten Sitzungen des in Berlin tagenden Zollparlaments heraus seinen Ursprung nahm und in einer Reihe dem Schlusse der Zollparlamentssession folgenden Feste, welche von Seiten des Hofes und der Berliner sowie später der Hamburger und Kieler Bürgerschaft den seit zwanzig Jahren zum ersten Male wieder versammelten Vertretern von ganz Deutschland dargebracht wurden, zu einem breiten und fast begeisternden Strome patriotischer Frühlingshoffnungen anschwoll. Von diesen Festen war das prachtvollste das von der Berliner Kaufmannschaft den Süddeutschen Parlamentsabgeordneten am Himmelfahrtstage im Börsensaale gegebene Diner, in welchem Graf Bismarck in einem Toast auf die Süddeutschen von dem Deutschen Zollparlament sprach, dessen Session kurz gewesen sei wie ein Frühlingstag, aber auch so viel verheißend wie ein solcher, in welchem Präsident Simson ein Hoch auf den herrlich erblühten Berliner Industrie- und Handelsstand ausbrachte, wo die Berliner die Süddeutschen und diese die Berliner leben ließen, und wo das Couvert (notabene für die Gastgeber) 25 Thlr. kostete. Dagegen war das gemüthlichste und an begeisternder Wirkung vollkommenste dieser Feste das am Freitag, den 22. Mai, in dem Saale des Tivoli vor dem Halleschen Thore von der Berliner Bürgerschaft zu Ehren der Süddeutschen Zollparlaments-Abgeordneten veranstaltete Abendessen. Die meisten Mitglieder des Parlaments mit seinem Präsidium, hervorragend: Vertreter aller Parteirichtungen, Männer der Wissenschaft, der Kunst und Industrie, besonders Magistrat und Stadtverordnete von Berlin repräsentirten die Metropole des Zollvereins mit so starker Betheiligung, daß die Festversammlung wohl auf über 1000 Personen zu veranschlagen war. Gleich die ersten Worte des Vorsitzenden vom Komitee, mit denen er die Erschienenen begrüßte, waren bezeichnend für die Stimmung, die in immer gesteigertem Ausdrucke ungestört während des ganzen Festes herrschte. Sie lauteten: „M. H., lassen Sie uns unsere verehrten Gäste begrüßen! Heute soll kein Wort der Partei berechtigt sein; nicht konservativ, nicht radikal, nicht liberal, nicht partikularistisch; hier giebt es nur ein Wort und dieses lautet: Deutschland!" (Lebhafter Beifall.) Nachdem darauf mehrere Süddeutsche gesprochen, unter ihnen auch Dr. Bamberger aus Mainz (Israelit) dessen Parlamentsthätigkeit wir unlängst den Lesern des „Hebrew" geschildert, und der hier ein mit jubelndem Beifall aufgenommenes Pereat auf die Maintinie ausbrachte, nachdem ferner der greise Waldeck in begeisterten und begeisternden Worten der Zusammengehörigkeit der Deutschen und ihrer heutigen Frühlingshoffnungen gedacht hatte, erhob sich als Vertreter Süddeutschlands der gegenwärtig in Berlin weilende Dichter Berthold Auerbach, der Verfasser der „Schwarzwälder Dorfgeschichten", dessen Rede den Glanz- und Höhepunkt des Festes bildete. Er sprach etwa Folgendes: „M. H., denke ich an meine süddeutsche Heimath zurück, so wird es mir leicht, vor Ihnen zu reden und eben so schwer. Ich würde zu sprechen haben von einem Doppelstrom von Empfindungen, den ich auszugießen hätte, und dieser heißt: Süddeutsch und Norddeutsch und Einigkeit in dem neuen großen Vaterlande. Doch ich werde Ihnen nicht viel von Politik sprechen; indeß führt mich meine Pflicht dahin, Ihnen etwas Anderes zu sagen. M. H., die Norddeutschen unter Ihnen werden wohl nicht wissen, was ein „Einbrödner" ist; ich will es Ihnen sagen. Einen „Einbrödner" nennt man in Süddeutschland einen einseitigen Menschen der nur ein Brod bäckt, und für Nichts anderes Sinn und Geschmack hat. Die fortgeschrittene Kultur hat es dahin gebracht, daß wir heute nicht mehr Einbrödnerbrode für jede kleine Wirthschaft backen, sondern es wird jetzt überall in großen Massen gebacken. Und so können wir den Süddeutschen sagen: Wollt Ihr das Brod in eigenem Geschmacke gebacken haben, so schickt gute Gesellen und Meister hierher, die mithelfen zu Eurem und unserem Wohlgeschmack. (Bravo!) Aber der Mensch lebt nicht von Brod allein. Ein Zollparlament haben wir. Wie wird es aber unseren Nachkommen sein, wenn sie dieses Wort hören? Wir hoffen, daß es nicht lange diese ungeschickte Vorsilbe hat. (Heiterkeit und Bravo!) Das Zollparlament ist der große Fortschritt, weil die materiellen Vortheile den menschlichen Geist zu Empfindungen anregen, die hinterher der gesammten geistigen Kultur zu Gute kommen. Denn auch Columbus und Guttenberg schufen ihre Entdeckungen und Erfindungen, um materielle Vortheile zu erringen; aber der Geist sprach alle Erfolge davon sich zu. So wird auch, hoffe ich, aus dem Zollparlament, obgleich es jetzt noch materiellen Dingen dient, der Geist, der in der Geschichte leuchtet, hervorgehen. (Bravo!) Wir Süddeutschen haben drei große Lehrer nach Norddeutschland geschickt. Nicht weit von hier liegt der eine begraben, dessen Vorfahren auch Brod gebacken haben, ein großer deutscher Geist, Hegel. — Der Zweite stammt aus dem Badischen Lande, der vor nicht langer Zeit zur Graberuhe eingegangen ist, der sich gefreut haben würde, wenn er den heutigen Tag hätte schauen können und dieser war — August Böckh. Der dritte Mann aber, den der Süden nach Norden geschickt, der wird die Gendarmen hier in Berlin vertreiben und der jetzige Gendarmenmarkt wird Schillerplatz heißen*). Ja, Schiller, m. H., hat das große Wort gesprochen: „Wir wollen sein ein einig Volk von Brüdern, in keiner Noth uns trennen und Gefahr." (Lebh. Beifall.) — Was aber ist es, das jene große Strömung in uns aufrecht erhält? Erlauben Sie mir ein Beispiel aus der Bibel: Als Jacob mit dem Engel gerungen, sagte er zu ihm: „Ich lasse mich nicht, Du segnest mich denn!" Und so sagt jetzt auch Berlin zu den Scheidenden Süddeutschen Brüdern: „Ich lasse Euch nicht, Ihr segnet mich denn!" (Stürmisch wiederholter Beifall.) Und nun, m. H., gestatten Sie mir noch, daß ich einen Blick in die Zukunft thue, wo kommen wird die Zeit, da alle deutsche Stämme hier zusammenkommen und wenn der herrliche Tag da ist, dann werden die Völker zu dem Standbilde aufschauen und Kränze niederlegen und ausrufen: Du hast ausgerufen: Du hast uns zugerufen, wir sollen sein ein einig Volk von Brüdern, in keiner Noth uns trennen und Gefahr! Sieh' her! wir sind ein einig Volk von Brüdern! (Stürmisches Bravo!) und auf diesen Wunsch, m. H., rufen Sie mit mir ein Hoch!" (Langandauernder Beifall.)

In solcher Weise gestaltete sich dieser Abend zu einem wahrhaften Verbrüderungsfest zwischen Nord und Süd, das überall einen tiefen und hoffentlich dauernden Nachhall fand. Dr. L. J.

*) Im Herbst dieses Jahres wird auf dem Berliner Gendarmenmarkt die Schillerstatue enthüllt werden.

Die Juden in England.

In den eben erschienenen Essays von B. Caerost (London bei Trübner u. Co.) findet sich eine Abhandlung über die Juden in Westeuropa, die mit einer Uebersicht derselben in England schließt und mancherlei interessante geschichtliche Rückblicke enthält.

Im Jahre 1290 waren sie nach einem vergeblichen Versuche Eduard's I, sie zum Christenthume zu bekehren, in der härtesten und grausamsten Weise aus England getrieben worden, und erst unter Cromwell erhielten sie, trotz heftigen Widerstandes bedeutender Männer der Kirche und des Rechtes, wieder die Erlaubniß, sich in England aufzuhalten, ohne daß ihnen jedoch eine bleibende Ansiedlung in Form Rechtens gestattet worden wäre. Was der republikanische Protector verweigert hatte, bewilligten die reaktionären König-Karl der Zweite und Jacob der Zweite: sie ertheilten den Juden Naturalisations-Urkunden, und so sehr man auch bemüht war, sie zur Rücknahme dieser Vergünstigung zu bewegen, weigerten sie sich doch, das gegebene Wort zu brechen. Wilhelm der Dritte aber legte ihnen eine Fremdensteuer auf, die erst unter Georg den Zweiten aufgehoben wurde, und zu gleicher Zeit ging ein Gesetz durch, welches fremden Juden die Naturalisation gewährte. Dazumal schon befürworteten diese Maßregel der Duldsamkeit, aber der Pöbel war dagegen. Zu dem No Popery-Geschrei gesellte sich der Ruf: „Keine Juden, keine Holzschuhe!" und übertönte die Stimme des Rechts. Sydenham, das für die Juden gestimmt hatte, verlor seinen Sitz für Exeter; der Bischof von Norwich wurde, so oft er sich öffentlich zeigte, wegen seines günstigen Votums beschimpft. Die Straßenjungen riefen ihm zu, er möge kommen, sie zu beschneiden; an den Kirchthüren las man: „An Samstagen werden die Juden, an Sonntagen die Christen confirmirt", und in der nächsten Session sah sich der Herzog von Newcastle gezwungen, einen Antrag einzubringen, welcher das eben erst gegebene Gesetz aufhob und mit aller Eile durch die beiden Häuser getrieben wurde.

Wieder verging ein Jahrhundert, ohne daß sich irgend etwas in der Lage der Juden geändert hätte, und so sehr hielt man an dem alten Vorurtheile fest, daß ein gewisser Saul, der Sohn eines Juden und einer Christin, obwohl selbst ein Christ nur nach wiederholten, mehrere Jahre hindurch fortgesetzten Anstrengungen das Bürgerrecht der City erlangen konnte.

Erst im Jahre 1830 wurden wieder kräftige Schritte für die bürgerliche und politische Gleichberechtigung der Juden gethan. In erster Reihe stand dabei Sir Francis Goldsmid, und Macaulay verdiente sich bei den bezüglichen Parlamentsverhandlungen seine Sporen. Wie zwanzig Jahre später, als es sich darum handelte, die Juden zum Parlamente zuzulassen, hielt er eine seiner glänzendsten Reden, dieses Mal seine Jungfernrede; aber Sir R. Inglis, der Tory, siegte, und der Gesetzvorschlag, welcher die Gleichberechtigung der Juden beantragte, fiel mit bedeutender Stimmenmehrheit durch.

Glücklicher waren die Juden außerhalb der Hallen der Gesetzgebung, und Lord Denman, damals Common Sergeant der City, gestattete, daß sie den Eid auf das alte Testament leisteten und das Bürgerrecht der City erlangten, wodurch ihnen der Weg zu Gemeindeämtern geöffnet war. So wurde David Salomon im Jahre 1835 Sheriff von London und Middlesex; aber damit war ein sonderbarer Zwiespalt in der eigenen Person gegeben. Der Sheriff von Middlesex braucht nämlich als Kronbeamter die Erklärung, welche mit den Worten: „bei dem wahren Glauben eines Christen", schließt, erst nach geschehenem Amtsantritte zu unterzeichnen, konnte daher, obwohl er die Erklärung abzugeben unterließ, ungehindert Processe instruiren, Geschworene berufen und die sonstigen Obliegenheiten eines Sheriffs erfüllen. Als Sheriff von London aber war er Beamter einer Corporation, mußte als solcher die bewußte Erklärung vor seinem Amtsantritte unterzeichnen und war daher als Jude unfähig, den Posten zu übernehmen. Eine Parlamentsacte, welche festsetzte, daß der Sheriff zu keinem Eide und zu keiner Erklärung verpflichtet sei, zu denen nicht auch der Sheriff einer Grafschaft verbunden wäre, half ihm aus der Klemme, und am Ende des Jahres erhielt er Indemnität. Durch dieses Schlupfloch zog der Sheriff von Middlesex den jüdischen Sheriff von London unbeschadeten Leibes und Gewissens durch die Umwallung des Gesetzes. Es folgten dann mehrere jüdische Wahlen zu Gemeindeämtern, die aber alle rückgängig gemacht wurden, bis Sir Robert Peel dem Aergernisse durch eine Akte ein Ende machte, welche den Stein des Anstoßes, die Schlußformel, beseitigte. Damit war die bürgerliche Gleichstellung der Juden entschieden, und nun erst begann der Kampf um ihre Zulassung zum Parlamente, der volle zehn Jahre dauerte, bis ihn 1858 Disraeli durch einen Vergleich, welcher dem Parlamente gestattet, den Riegel der Schlußformel nach Belieben wegzuziehen, glücklich beseitigte.

Trotzdem die Juden in England vollständig den anderen Confessionen gleichgestellt sind, soll doch ihre Zahl im vereinigten Königreiche kaum mehr als 40,000 betragen, davon etwa 25,000 in London. Die meisten sind aus Deutschland und Polen eingewandert. Jährlich kommen zwar neue Einwanderer, dagegen ziehen andere wieder nach den Colonieen ab. Im Jahre 1859 zählte man 41 Synagogen; seitdem sind viele neue, darunter in Birmingham, Edinburgh, Glasgow, hinzugekommen. Bei den meisten gilt der deutsche Ritus.

Seit zwanzig Jahren hat sich übrigens auch hier eine Reformpartei gebildet, die damit begann in rein englischer Sprache zu predigen, später aber weiter ging und, da kein deutscher Rabbiner sich an ihre Spitze stellen wollte, sich der Führung eines Engländers, des Dr. Marks, anvertraute. Die Nichtbeobachtung eines biblisch nicht anbefohlnen zweiten Oster-, Pfingst- und Laubhüttenfeiertages war der erste Stein des Anstoßes. Die Reformjuden stellten die Verbindlichkeit desselben in Abrede und wurden dafür von den Nicht-Reformjuden verketzert. Darüber trennten sich die Ersteren, nahmen ein eigenes Gebetbuch an und bauten eine eigene Synagoge. „Die Deputation der Congregation der britischen Juden" (so nannte man die alte jüdische Vertretung in England) mit Sir Moses Montefiore an der Spitze weigerte sich aber, diese Synagoge zu registriren, wodurch allein die in ihr geschlossenen Heirathen Gültigkeit erlangen können. Wieder half eine Parlamentsacte aus, welche zur Registratur nur das Zeugniß des Secretärs einer Gemeinde nöthig macht, und dadurch erst vermochten die Reformer, sich förmlich zu constituiren. Sie stellen sich auf biblischen Boden, halten von den traditionellen Gebräuchen nur wenige bei und erweitern ihre Gemeinde mit jedem Jahre.

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The doctrine of the soul's immortality or the continuance of our existence hereafter besides being by reason and several scriptural passages which evidently allude to it, corresponds with the dearest hopes and wishes of the human heart. And though not plainly laid down in the books of revelation, we are not left in total uncertainty and darkness with regard to the nature of our future being. Some conjectures at least we can frame concerning it without the hazard of being lost entirely in the unsubstantial regions of fancy. A future existence therefore is not an inscrutable mystery Although it offers to our hopes a condition of being inconceivably improved above the present, still we can discern between them some points of resemblance which present to us ideas on that subject, at once intelligible to reason, and infinitely precious to the human heart. There our faculties may be employed as here, but with an activity and vigor inconceivably augmented, in searching into the wonderful works of God; in admiring the order, the beauty, and harmony of the universal system; in adoring and endeavoring to penetrate the astonishing mysteries of divine grace to man. Blessed and eternal sources of knowledge and of happiness! The faculties which we now feebly exert in the search of truth, in the love and service of our Creator and our fellow-beings, will be newly born in celestial vigor, and raised in a state of indescribable excellence and perfection. All the obstacles to our advancement in knowledge at present, arising from the narrowness of this corporeal sphere, the imperfection of these mortal powers, the inactivity and sluggishness of these gross and earthly organs will be forever removed. That carnal and disorded mass which now renders the body the seat of impure passions, and impedes the holy aspirations of the soul, will be refined and purified. A celestial and incorruptable being, active and unembarrassed in its spirit-like movements, rapid as imagination and thought, will the soul be in its sublime and blissful employments.

From the doctrine of our future existence results another happy anticipation—the future knowledge of our pious friends with whom we have been connected on earth; the reunion in the highest felicity of the same hearts which have been united here in the tenderest affections. What delightful and ravishing hope! What pictures may imagination frame of friendships renewed in heaven? of the mutual joys of pious friends who meet on that happy and eternal shore, escaped from all the ills and dangers of life; of their sweet intercourse, purified from all the passions and weakness of mind which disturb the harmony of this world; of the range they may be permitted to enjoy in each other's society among the innumerable glories of the heavenly world, to nourish their devotion, and to diversify their happiness; of those flights which they may be allowed to take together into distant provinces of the universal empire of God, to collect the knowledge of nature, or to admire and adore him in the astonishing operations of his hands.

The doctrine of a future existence is also intimately connected with our accountable state in this world, and with our future judgment. In this view it is of the most important moral influence upon the conduct of mankind. If the soul were not to continue its existence we would at death lose all consciousness of our former being, and be at once relieved of all accountability for our past actions. But believing in immortality—in the consciousness which we shall have of all that we have done in a previous state of existence, then every word, every thought, becomes important in reference to eternity, and is continually impressing some color, or some shadow of color on our everlasting destiny. What we have been we shall be forever. The impressions which we receive, the pursuits in which we have been engaged, the inclinations which have been created and cherished in the heart in our probationary existence, shall form the basis of our state throughout an immortal duration.

What then are the practical conclusions we should derive from these serious and interesting truths? That we should not defile our souls and dishonor ourselves by intemperance and lust. That it should never escape our memory and attention in whatever we undertake to do, in necessary business or in lawful amusement, in the plans of deliberate design, or under the impulse of more sudden passion, "that God will bring every deed into judgment, whether it be good or whether it be evil."

The few imperfect hints we have given do not approach even to the sum of those "pleasures for evermore which are at God's right hand." Innumerable pleasures may be there which now we have neither faculties to comprehend nor powers to enjoy. Behind that mysterious cloud which covers the habitation of eternity, the view of mortals cannot penetrate. Content with our humble and distant situation we must therefore remain. Faith can only look to those glories from afar. In patient silence it must wait, trust, and adore.

Supposing the ideas which we have suggested to be no more than the speculations of a contemplative mind, such as were of old indulged in by the philosophers of the Platonic school, still they would deserve attention on account of their tendency to purify and elevate the mind. But when they are considered in connection with a revelation which we believe to be divine, they are entitled to command not attention, but reverence and faith. They present to us such high expectations as are sufficient to determine every reasonable man to the choice of virtue; to support him under all its present discouragements, and to confront him in the hour of death. Justly may they excite in our hearts that ardent aspiration of the Psalmist: "My soul thirsteth for God, for the living God; O, when shall I come and appear before him?" But with this wish in our hearts we must never forget that in order to arrive at the presence of God, "the path of life" must first be shown to us by him, and that in this path we must persevere to the end. These two things cannot be disjoined, a virtuous life and a happy eternity. "Who shall ascend unto the mountain of the Lord? and who shall stand in his holy place? He who has clear hands and a pure heart." Between a corrupted heart and the God of light and love there can never be any connection. But of this we may rest assured, that the path of piety and virtue, pursued with a firm and constant spirit, will in the end bring us to that presence where is "fulness of joy, and pleasures for evermore."

FOURTH OF JULY.

With the rising of the sun of to-morrow the Ninety Second Anniversary of America's National Independence will commence to be celebrated by the people of this broad and glorious continent with great pomp. The day will be hailed with joy by the many thousand souls who now pass a free and happy life in this favored land, blessed with peace, and standing proudly and triumphantly as a free nation, beckoning and welcoming the oppressed and despised of foreign climes, irrespective of creed. We, as Israelites, should be particularly grateful to Him who rules and guides our destinies for the many blessings we enjoy in this beloved country, where we are respected as American citizens, and enjoy the same bountiful fruits of right and justice that are partaken of by all. Let us on the morrow, when we are in our own synagogues, return special thanks to the Creator for granting to us such an asylum, and pray to him that His mighty hand may continue to protect and give still more strength and power, and that this land may continue to enjoy the everlasting fruits of peace and prosperity. Great preparations have been made by the Committee to make the turn out a grand display. Literary exercises will take place at Platt's Hall, and in the evening the fireworks will be given at the same place as last year.

"OVERLAND MONTHLY."—We acknowledge the receipt from the publishers, A. Roman & Co., a neatly printed pamphlet, which is to be issued monthly hereafter, entitled *The Overland Monthly*. Its contents contain very excellent and select reading matter, and should receive a large share of patronage from the reading public.

EXCELSIOR.—The popular Excelsior Social Club will give one of their pleasant soirees on next Wednesday evening, at No. 26 Montgomery street, opposite the Lick House. Our thanks for a complimentary.

PACIFIC LODGE.—In giving the election of officers of Pacific Lodge, No. 48, I. O. B. B., in our last issue, we omitted the name of Alex. L. Badt, elected Vice-President.

EUREKA.—The installation soiree of the newly elected officers will be given at Platt's Music Hall on next Wednesday evening. A jovial time is anticipated by those who will attend.

PAREPA-ROSA'S CONCERTS.—The event of the week has been the appearance of the world-renowned Parepa-Rosa in two concerts at Platt's Hall, respectively on Saturday and Monday evenings. As might be expected, the hall on both occasions was well filled by the music loving people of this city, who paid their tribute of respect and applause to the greatest singer that has come to our Coast. In appearance Madame Parepa is a stout built woman, and good looking; her voice is mezzo-soprano, full of power and flexibility. Every time she came on the stage she was most loudly applauded, the audience always insisting on an encore. Mr. Geo. W. Colby is director. His fine playing on the piano is really artistic. Mr. Carl Rosa, on the violin, cannot be surpassed, and many encomiums of praise were passed by the critics and the public for his exquisite style of playing. Signor Mancusi, the favorite baritone, also assisted with his usual excellent singing. The programmes were selected with great care, and afforded a rich musical treat to those who attended. The concert which was to have taken place on Wednesday evening did not come off, owing to Madame Parepa taking a very severe cold, preventing her from appearing. The concert was postponed till next Monday evening, to take place at Platt's Hall. This will close the first series of the season.

MAGUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE.—On Monday evening the "Child Stealer" was produced in very good style with an effective company, Miss Lucille Western appearing in the leading character to very good advantage. "Green Bushes" was performed on Wednesday evening, and "East Lynne" last night, the houses during the week being good. Next Monday evening Miss Western will receive a farewell benefit, and that will be the last night of her engagement.

METROPOLITAN THEATRE.—The very sterling drama of "Hilda," with Mr. E. L. Davenport as the Count D'Harcourt, which he enacted in a most finished style, was played for the first time on Monday evening, and kept on the boards for three evenings. Last evening "Black Eyed Susan" and an afterpiece was performed. To-night Mr. Davenport will be the recipient of a benefit; on this occasion a bill of extraordinary attraction will be presented, and Mrs. E. L. Davenport will make her first appearance in California in "The Love Chase" and the drama of the "Scalp Hunters."

B'NAI B'RITH.—The Grand Saar has issued his official proclamation calling a general convention of the Order previous to the time fixed by law; Sunday, the 19th of July, has been appointed for the holiday of said convention in the city of New York. Each lodge within the jurisdiction of the Order is entitled to delegates; and we hope that our lodges on this coast have not failed to be properly represented in that body. Our correspondent will send us full particulars of its proceedings.

ELECTION.—At the regular meeting of Montefiore Lodge, No. 51, I. O. B. B. held Sunday last, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: S. Silver, President; J. M. Cohn, Vice President; A. N. Levy, Recording Secretary; A. Cooney, Financial Secretary; L. Henry, Treasurer; L. Ehrenberg, Assistant Monitor; —. Davis Warden; J. Glassman, Guardian; Trustees, P. Funkenstein, H. Heyman, H. Pink.

ELECTION.—At a meeting of Modin Lodge, No. 42, I. O. B. B., held on Tuesday evening last, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: President, M. Davis; Vice-President, L. Lindheimer; Secretary, H. Newman; Treasurer, Ph. Stern; Assistant Monitor, M. Wasch; Warden, Ph. Newman; Guardian, M. Seller; Trustees—L. Wertheimer, H. Kozminsky, L. Mueller.

SACRAMENTO.—At the regular meeting of Etham Lodge, No. 37, I. O. B. B., held on Thursday evening, June 25, the following officers were elected for the term to commence July 1st: P. Franklin, President; Bernard Dennery, Vice-President; M. Wilson, Secretary; T. Lewis, Financial Secretary; J. Davis, Treasurer; A. Levy, A. M.; M. Robescheck, W.; F. Liebling, O. G., Board of Trustees—J. Zekind, B. Kosminsky and H. Ross. The following are the names of the Representatives elected to the M. W. G. Lodge for one year: P. Franklin, J. Davis, B. Kosminsky, and H. Ross.

UNION COLLEGE.—Next Monday the eighth annual session of this institution will commence, for boarders and day scholars, at the southeast corner of Second and Bryant streets. This is one of the best schools we have here, and can be well recommended to all parents where their sons will receive a thorough education.

CITY GARDENS.—A grand moonlight and promenade concert will take place to-night at this beautiful place, when the whole garden will be illuminated in a magnificent style, and Chris Andres' band will play a select programme.

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LONDON METROPOLITAN FREE HOSPITAL.

The anniversary of this excellent charity took place at the London Tavern on Wednesday, May 13. N. M. de Rothschild, Esq., M.P., in the chair—supported on his left by Gurney Fry, Esq., and on his right by Archbishop Manning.

With the view of accommodating the members of the Jewish faith who attended this dinner, the Board of Management provided, as usual, a special table, where the viands supplied by Mr. Silver were on Wednesday evening of a most *recherche* character.

The appeal states that the painful crisis through which the country has just passed has not been without its influence upon this charity, which is not in any way endowed, but is entirely dependent on voluntary contributions. The management, therefore, most earnestly solicit the support of the public, and we feel that they may fairly ask assistance from our nation for the Devonshire-square Free Hospital, which, situated as it in a densely crowded Jewish neighborhood, affords medical and surgical assistance to a large number of our co-religionists. Since the Jewish wards (for which boon the Jewish public is under obligation to the Messrs. Defries) were opened, about three years ago, 295 poor Hebrews have been admitted and discharged; whilst nearly 20,000 of our poorer brethren have been relieved as out patients. The chairman most feelingly alluded to this fact in his speech, and also called attention to the circumstance that the creed of his fellow Hebrews is, in the wards of Devonshire-square Hospital, are as much respected as if they were amongst their own people; and, further, that no letter of introduction is necessary, but that a poor man's sole claim need be "he is sick," the doors fly open, kind nurses are quickly at his side. He is tended, he is cured, he leaves healthy and strong to pursue his avocation, to maintain his family and to educate them. Thus are the parish and the country saved poor rates and other expenses. This may be giving a ulitarian view of charity, but it is necessary, and on this ground alone the hospital is dserving of support. The amount announced at the dinner was over £2,500, towards which the chairman and members of his family contributed liberally, and of which the sum of £313 had been collected by Messrs. Defries.

The health of the Chairman was proposed by Archbishop Manning, who with the greatest feeling alluded to the munificence of the Rothschild family.

Mr. Gurney Fry, too, most enthusiastically spoke of the warm assistance the hospital receives from its Jewish friends, and mentioned that through the influence of Messrs. Defries the patronage of His Royal Higness the Prince of Wales had been graciously accorded.

The health of the Jewish visitors was suitably proposed by the Rev. Dr. Finch, and responded to by the Rev. B. H. Ascher in a manner that elicited loud applause.—*J Ch:*

BANDMANN, the actor, struck a fortunate vein when he concluded to visit "the other side" for recoguition by the English critics. The English public appreciate him fully as well as we did on this side, if they do not rate him even higher. His performance of "Narcisse" called forth great commendation, and in Shakespeare he is just as highly praised. He essayed the part of "Othello" in Manchester, recently, and educed careful and elaborate criticism from the press of that city. The *News* unmistakably says:—"Mr. Bandmann seems to surpass any English actor now on the stage in what may be called the ornamental phase of the performance. In dress, gait, attitude, and, above all, in elaborate and expressive by-play, his portrait of the noble Moor is probably the finest and most distinctively wrought-out piece of characterization ever witnessed upon stage. He shows an instinctive liking for the graceful and the picturesque." The Manchester *Guardian*, a good, old, and reliable paper, is also enthusiastic, saying:—"Mr. Bandmann's "Othello" is a rich, we may say at once a magnificent, performance. Shakespeare supplies the light and shade which vary the development of the character; the actor has merely studied to reproduce, and the result is a really grand creation." Praise of an actor could not much farther go. As *Claude Melnott*, in "The Lady of Lyons," Bandmann is also very much admired in Liverpool. If their praises are all warranted, America may be proud of Bandmann; for although he is of German birth, he was educated for the stage on this side of the Atlantic. Lord Lytton (Bulwer) is said to be writing a play, to be produced at the Lyceum Theatre, London, next September, in which Bandmann will enact the hero.—*N. Y. Home Journal.*

NAPOLEON'S APPEAL TO THE JEWS.—That Napoleon I. convened a Sanhedrin at Paris is well known; but that at one period of his extraordinary career he offered to the Jews to restore their kingdom in the Holy Land seems to be little known. Yet a proclamation to this effect was published by him during his expedition in Eypt. This is referred to in the *Moniteur*, year VI., number 243, p. 989. In this paper we read: "Constantinople, Germinal 28.—Bonaparte has caused a proclamation to be published in which he invites all the Jews of Asaia and Africa to place themselves under his banner in order to re establish ancient Jerusalem. He has already armed a large number of them, and their battalions already threaten Aleppo."

THE PRINCIPALITIES.—The *New Free Press* of Vienna gives some fresh details as to the detestable treatment to which the Jews of Roumania are at this moment subjected, notwithstanding the denials of the authorities. In the village of Kudelka, the Sub-Prefect Janesku has placed twelve Hebrew families, who have inhabited that locality for many years, under the alternative of being banished or paying a ransom of twenty ducats (8 francs 60 cents each). The unfortunates preferred to pay. They were nevertheless maltreated by the gendarmes; their furniture, etc., was distributed amongst the peasants, and they were driven away after having been completely despoiled. A telegram in the same journal reports even still graver facts. On Saturday, the 25th of April, several Jews were murdered at Bakou. A military corps has been directed on the locality from Galatz.

AUSTRALIA.—It may have been noticed in the Earl of Belmore's report of the lamentable attack on His Royal Highness Prince Alfred, that the day fixed for the *fete*, at which the terrible occurrence took place, was twice changed on account of the religious observances of the Jews and Catholics—a consideration which is rarely shown in this country on occasions of public festivity—and perhaps rarely solicited by our co-religionists. Perhaps, were it asked, it would be conceded here with similar generous feeling.

THE JEWS IN ROUMANIA.

We continue to cull from the newspapers the paragraphs published by them concerning Jews in the Danubian Principalities, although we attach little credence to those announcing a favorable change in the policy of the Rouman Government, in the face of the direct sad intelligence which reaches us:

A dispatch from Bucharest states that Prince Charles, being convinced during his visit to Moldavia that violence had been committed against the Jews at Bakou, gave strict orders for the punishment of the guilty parties. The Prefect Lecca has been dismissed, and a great number of functionaries and inhabitants arrested. The National Guard of the place has been dissolved, and the Government has taken all necessary steps to protect the Israelites for the future.

The news from Roumania produces the impression that, in the matter of Jewish persecution, Rouman officials and patriots par excellence, or at least those who claim the exclusive privilege of patriotism, have even more than usually been unable to distinguish the narrow line which separates truth from the other thing. In the face of all the evidence collected by the Consular body, when the evidence became too telling, they finished by giving the lie direct to their opponents, above all the Austrian Consul at Jassy. The consequence has been some rather unpleasant correspondence between the Austrian agent at Bucharest and the Government, coupled with a demand of indemnity for those who have suffered from this outbreak of barbarism. Persecution, has, of course, a rather elastic meaning in different countries, but driving away people from house and hearth; destroying their property and ruining their business, might, in any country which claims to belong to Europe, come within the meaning of that term. It is no doubt unpleasant to see the industrious Israelite monopolizing more and more all business, as he does in the Danubian Principalities, and often to see peasant and landlord at his mercy, but that cannot be stopped in so offhand a way.—*London Times.*

A BRAVE SOLDIER.—A correspondent writing to the New York *Jewish Messenger*, of June 5, says:—During the late rebellion you occasionally made mention in your columns of the career of Justinian Alman, a young Jewish soldier in the Union army. He having recently died, I propose to give you a brief sketch of his military career. Justinian Alman enlisted as a private in the Second United States Cavalry in 1860, and served on the Texas frontier against the Indians under General Twiggs, until the breaking out of the rebellion. Most of the men remained true to their colors; and amongst these was Alman, who departed for Washington. In the cavalry charge through Fairfax Court House, Va., prior to the battle of Bull Run, private Alman took part, and for gallantry received a furlough. After returning to his regiment, he took part in the battle of Bull Run; and for bravery displayed on that memorable occasion he was promoted to the rank of Second Lieutenant. He was promoted from grade to grade, until he became Major. Displaying great military tact, and being well known to his superior officers for courage and fearlessness, he was appointed as Assistant Inspector General of Cavalry of General McKenzie's cavalry division, which post he held until the return of peace. After escaping all the dangers of war, he was honorably mustered out of the service. But he was born for a soldier. Discontented with civil life, he made application to the War Department for a position in the army, and was appointed as Second Lieutenant in the Fourth United States Cavalry, and assigned to duty in Texas. In a short time he was promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant, and was in a fair way to attain a Captaincy, if death had not suddenly cut him off. Last November he came North, and was united in wedlock to an estimable young Jewish lady of Philadelphia. Returning to camp, accompanied by his young bride, a long life of happiness and honor was apparently before them. On the 17th of last March, while returning to camp in a small boat, accompanied by two other officers, the steamer J. M. Sharp came in collision with them. The other officers saved themselves by jumping from the boat, but Major Alman was drawn under the steamer's wheel and drowned. The body was recovered five days after, and interred in a Jewish cemetery with military and masonic honors.

Thus passed away from earth one whom to know was to love. Scarcely twenty-six years of age; possessed of a generous, frank nature; a heart as tender as a woman's, yet brave and indomitable as a lion, he was an honor to manhood, and added lustre to the country and flag under which he served. CAVALRYMAN.

LONDON.—One of the most unobtrusive, and at the same time one of the most useful of our communal institutions, is the Jewish Emigration Society of London. It was established 14 years ago, and its career has been marked by signal success. Nearly 1400 persons have been assisted to emigrate since the establishment of the society, and have thus been rescued from the risks of abject indigence and the paths of an industrious career have been opened to them. It is one of those institutions which effect great results with comparitively very small means, and the community is relieved of large burdens by the operations of the Emigration Committee. It is many years since any special appeal has been made to the community on behalf of this society; but we regret to learn that the claims on its funds have become so numerous that its promoters feel themselves called upon to solicit pecuniary co-operation. Already 400 applications for relief have been made. We earnestly trust that this useful institution, which has borne marked evidence of usefulness during its 14 years of existence, will meet with the sympathy of the community, and that its exchequer will be liberally replenished. It his served two apprenticeships successfully and advantageously. It deserves fairly to be admitted to the grade of master-worker among our institutions.—*J. Ch.*

FRANCE.—Marshal Neil, the Minister of War, has addressed a letter to Marshal McMahon, in reply to the latter's dispatch of the 23d of April, relative to the pastoral letter of the Archbishop of Algiers. Marshal Neil says that the Emperor has by no means modified his opinions with regard to liberty of conscience, which his Majesty desires should be accorded in its fullest extent to the Mussulmen of Algeria. The Minister of War expresses approval of Marshal McMahon's dispatch, and adds that it is necessary that when public and private charity come forward to give assistance to the starving population of Algeria, any supposition that the Government gives way to a desire for religious propagandism should be carefully avoided.

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Every description of **PRINTING**, from a card to a volume, neatly executed on the most liberal terms. je26

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POSTPONEMENT NOTICE.

☞ THE MANAGEMENT REGRETS TO announce to the public that, in consequence of the sudden indisposition of

MME. PAREPA-ROSA,

arising from SEVERE COLD AND HOARSENESS, the THIRD CONCERT, advertised to take place THIS EVENING, is

UNAVOIDABLY POSTPONED
....TILL....
MONDAY EVENING, JULY 6th, 1868,

☞ TICKETS and SEATS ISSUED for this evening can be retained for the Monday Concert; or if returned during Thursday to the Box Office at the Hall, the money will be refunded. jy3

THE CITY GARDENS.
GRAND MOONLIGHT
PROMENADE CONCERT,
....ON....
Friday Evening, July 3d, 1868.
MUSIC BY
CHRIS ANDRES' FULL BAND,
R. HEROLD, CONDUCTOR.
Magnificent Illumination!

During the evening, the grounds will be brilliantly illuminated by
ONE THOUSAND CHINESE LANTERNS.

CONCERT WILL COMMENCE AT 8 O'CLOCK P.M

Admission, 25 cents.....Children, Half-Price

Another Concert will be given at the City Gardens on Saturday, July Fourth, Commencing at 2 o'clock P. M. jy3

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Physicians' Prescriptions put up with the strictest accuracy. jy3

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

HAVING RETURNED FROM THE PARIS Exposition, and located myself on Bush street, adjoining the Dexter Stables, between the Cosmopolitan and Occidental, I shall be glad to see my old American Exchange customers and the public generally. Yours respectfully,
CORNELOIUS LYONS,
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Is the best known Tonic—its aroma and taste are delicious.
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An appetizer and invigorator, manufactured by
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Our entire stock of
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And imparting a fine Polish, it is unsurpassed.

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PEDDLERS, BEWARE!

THE POLICE OFFICERS WILL BE INSTRUCTED TO arrest all Peddlers who have not procured their Licenses for the present quarter. To avoid the heavy penalties and fines incurred by an arrest, it is necessary that they obtain their Licenses at once, at the office, No. 7 City Hall.

E. P. BUCKLEY, License Collector.

TO OWNERS OF VEHICLES.

OWNERS OF VEHICLES WHOSE LICENSES UPON the same expired on the 1st instant, are hereby notified to renew them forthwith, otherwise they will incur additional penalties, which will in all cases be rigidly enforced. Office No. 7 City Hall

E. P. BUCKLEY, License Collector.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

ORDER NO. 816, PROVIDING FOR THE REGISTRATION and Licensing of Dogs, having become a law, owners of the same are therefore notified that, on the payment of $2 50 to the License Collector, Room No. 7, City Hall, they can procure a License Tag, which will protect their dogs from being empounded, and permit them to run at large without being muzzled.

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GEO. W. CHAPIN HAS FOR SALE SEVEN lots, 25 by 100 feet; including the corner in the Haley tract, corner of eleventh avenue and Q streets, making one piece 100 by 175 feet, which will be sold at a bargain. Apply to GEO. W. CHAPIN, Real Estate Agent 338 Montgomery street.

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Wanted—cheap lots; North Beach owners of such property can get cash for this class of property by applying to GEO. W. CHAPIN, Real Estate Agent, 338 Montgomery street, who is always ready to buy or sell.

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DR. J. REGENSBURGER,
Will Vaccinate at his office,
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Every day, from 2 to 4 P. M.

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Physician, Surgeon and Accoucheur,
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Between Bush and Sutter, Rooms Nos. 1, 2, 3,
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Office Hours, from 10 to 12 A. M. je5

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und allen Nebenplätzen.

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in Summen von $5 und aufwärts und
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Einkassirungen von Erbschaften
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Südöstliche Ecke von
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Der achte jährliche Cursus beginnt am Montag, den 6. Juli.

Dr. Hubbart ergreift diese Gelegenheit, seinen Freunden und dem Publikum die Anzeige zu machen, daß Herr Beasley, welcher nun mit ihm als Vice-Prinzipal associirt ist, seit zwei Jahren Haupt Classischer und Englischer Assistant in diesem Institut war, und den Gönnern desselben nur als ein ausgezeichneter Lehrer bekannt ist, der für seine Fähigkeit und Erfahrung in der Erziehung der Jugend das größte Vertrauen verdient.

Aufträge für Aufnahme von Schülern müssen im College gemacht werden.

Specielle Notiz.

Am ersten Montag im August wird ein Elementar-Departement für Kinder von 6 bis 10 Jahren, unter der Leitung von Mrs. R. T. Hubbart, assistirt bei Misses Edith und Alice Beasley, eröffnet werden.

☞ Wegen Bedingungen, siehe oben.

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Mr. SIMS appreciates the past liberal patronage of his friends, and trusts he may continue to merit it in the future.

For the information of strangers, he would say that he feels confident that his experience in his particular calling is surpassed by none on this coast; which his superior work, sent to almost every town in California, Oregon, Victoria and Lendwich Islands, and to be seen on some of the best buildings in San Francisco, fully attest.

Also—A very large lot of Second-Hand Shutters, of various dimensions, all for sale at very low rates.

N. B.—Mr. E. M. Burton, of Portland, will make contracts for Iron Work in my name. ja31

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	7.40 A.M.	7.20 A.M.	7.00 A.M.
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1.30 P.M.	1.40 P.M.	1.20 P.M.	1.00 P.M.
4.30 P.M.	4.35 P.M.	4.20 P.M.	4.00 P.M.
6.03 P.M.			

ON SUNDAYS.

San Francisco.	Alameda.	San Leandro.	Hayward's
9 00 A.M.	9 00 A.M.	8 45 A.M.	8 30 A.M.
11 30 A.M.	11 30 A.M.	11 15 A.M.	11 00 A.M.
1 30 P.M.	1 30 P.M.	1 15 P.M.	1 00 P.M.
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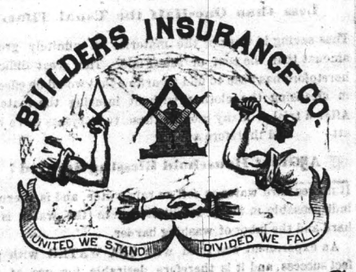

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ON SATURDAYS the steamer Amelia and Napa Valley Railroad Company will issue Excursion Tickets for St. Helena and Calistoga, good for return on the following Monday only.

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A large assortment of the Finest Cassimeres and Cloths always on hand.

Fashionable Clothing made to order at reasonable prices. my22

NOTICE.

I have this day disposed of my Carpenter Shop and business on Webb street, heretofore carried on under the firm name of ROBINSON & WILLIAMS, to O. BERGSON, who will continue the same at No. 111 Leidesdorff street. Thankful to my friends for their patronage, I beg a continuance of the same for my successor.

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(Fortsetzung.)

Im letzten Frühling nahm ich wieder diese abgelegene Wohnung, wo ich schon im vorigen Sommer mit meiner Tante gewohnt. Seit dem Tode derselben komme ich nur noch mit wenigen Menschen in Berührung, und hier sah ich nur bisweilen die lieben Töchter meines edlen Wirthes. Ich fürchte mich auch vor den Menschen, denn ich habe das lähmende Gefühl, daß Jeder, der in mein Angesicht sieht, den Fluch erkennt, der auf meine Stirn ausgegossen ist —

Nein, unterbrach Reinhold die jetzt so wehmüthig Redende mit laut schallender schallender Stimme, nein, darin täuschen Sie sich. Ich bin auch ein Mensch und mit guten Augen begabt, aber ich erkenne und sehe diesen Fluch nicht!

Und dennoch macht er sich bei Ihnen bemerklich, fuhr Jane traurig fort, dadurch, daß Sie, in einem beklagenswerthen Irrthum befangen, Ihr Gefühl auf mich gerichtet haben und so durch mich in den Strudel des Elends gezogen sind, dem ich unterworfen bin.

Sie täuschen sich abermals, versetzte Reinhold warm, ich bin nicht mit in den Strudel des Elends gezogen, welchem Sie unterworfen sind, ich bin vielmehr beglückt, daß ich an ihre Seite gesetzt ward, um Ihnen zu beweisen, daß an einem Fluch, wie er über Sie ausgegossen, Gott keinen Theil hat und das gerade dadurch bethätigt, daß er mir die Liebe zu Ihnen eingeflößt hat, die mich ganz erfüllt.

Das ist vielleicht Ihr schöner Glaube, aber nicht der meine. Im Gegentheil bin ich überzeugt, daß der auf mich ausgegossene Fluch sich zugleich auf den mit erstreckt, der sein Schicksal mit an das meine knüpft, und darum — allein darum — kann ich Ihre Liebe nicht erwidern.

Reinhold schaute frohlockend auf. Wie, rief er, also einen andern Grund giebt es nicht? Und ohne jene Furcht würden Sie meine Liebe erwidern?

Jane, erschrocken, daß sie vielleicht schon zu viel gesagt, beugte schweigend ihr Haupt. Lange und geduldig wartete ihr Freund auf eine Antwort, aber da er keine erhielt, bat er sie wiederholt, ihm eine solche zu gewähren.

Jane, liebe, theure Jane, sagte er mit rührender Innigkeit, ich will nicht wiederholen, was ich Ihnen über die wunderbar plötzliche Entstehung meines unauslöschlichen Gefühls bereits gesagt, aber wenn Sie in mein Herz geschaut hätten, als Sie krank auf dieser Stelle lagen, als die Angst der Verzweiflung mich ergriff, Sie, die kaum Wiedergefundene, könnten mir auf ewig entzogen werden — und wenn Sie wüßten, wie inbrünstig ich Gott um Ihre Erhaltung gebeten, wie ich ihm gesagt, daß er mir Alles nehmen und nur Sie, Sie an meiner Seite lassen solle — o dann würden Sie wissen, daß ich nur mit Ihnen glücklich sein und werden kann, und Sie würden auch das Ja mit den Lippen sprechen, das ich jo doch mit unverkennbar leuchtender Schrift in Ihren Augen blitzen sehe.

Nein, nein, nein! fuhr Jane plötzlich heftig auf, Sie irren sich. Dies Ja blitzt nicht in meinen Augen, und meine Lippen können es nicht sprechen — um Ihrer selbst willen nicht — denn ich, ich bin zum Unglück geboren, ich weiß, ich fühle es — und wenn ich Sie liebte, ich sage: wenn, dann müßte ich gerade um meiner Liebe willen Sie davor bewahren, mit mir, der Gebrandmarkten, der so tief Erniedrigten, in einer Welt zu leben, die so schön ist und deren Glanz und Pracht ich Ihnen nicht durch meine Traurigkeit und meinen Schmerz verbittern darf. Nein also, nein, bedrängen Sie mich nicht mehr mit Worten und Blicken, mein Entschluß ist auch hier unbeugsam, mein Nein unwiderruflich, und wie ich einmal bin — das Mädchen von Stein und Eis — ich — ich kann und darf Ihre Liebe nicht erwidern.

Sie hatte die letzten Worte mit solchem Nachdruck gesprochen, daß Reinhold erblaßte und die Ueberzeugung gewann, daß er wirklich die Wahrheit gehört. Sein blutendes Herz krampfte sich zusammen, nur sein männlicher Stolz hielt ihn noch aufrecht.

Ist das Ihr letztes Wort? fragte er nur noch mit einem stillen Seufzer, indem er vom Sopha aufstand und seinen Hut ergriff.

Jane schaute mit starren Blicken auf und sah, daß er sie verlassen wollte. Ihr Gesicht erbleichte, ihr Auge umflorte sich und ihr Busen wogte, wie von einem inneren Sturm bewegt. Aber nur kurz war die schwankende Unentschlossenheit, die sie einen Augenblick zu ergreifen schien. Die linke Hand auf ihr laut schlagendes Herz pressend und das Auge von ihm abwendend, als wolle sie sich der Einwirkung seiner Blicke entziehen, sagte sie mit einem Seufzer, in dem sich ihre ganze Seele auszuhauchen schien:

Mein letztes, ja! Und Sie wollen gehen — ich sehe es. Gut, lassen Sie mich heute allein, ich habe noch viel zu thun.

Wohl, ich gehorche. Für heute! Darf ich denn aber morgen wiederkommen, wenn ich nur als Ihr Freund komme?

Sie wandte den Kopf wieder zu ihm hin. Ein himmlisch sanftes Lächeln flog über ihre reinen Züge und schon streckte sich unbewußt ihre Hand nach der seinen aus. Nur als mein Freund? fragte sie mit schmelzender Stimme. Ja, als der werden Sie mir immer willkommen sein, denn meine Freundschaft — die löscht kein menschlicher Fluch aus — die habe ich Ihnen auf ewig gegeben.

Also ich darf morgen kommen? wiederholte er mit leuchtenden Blicken.

Jane stützte die Stirn in die Hand und sann eine Weile nach. Morgen! hauchte sie, als ob sie zu sich selbst spräche. Morgen! Ja, kommen Sie — ob Sie mich aber finden werden, das — weiß ich nicht!

Was heißt das? fragte Reinhold, von Neuem in Unruhe gerathend.

Jane schaute sinnend vor sich nieder. Es heißt eigentlich nichts, sagte sie leise. Ich weiß nicht mehr, was ich spreche. Ich möchte allein sein. Gehen Sie!

Und darf ich nicht einmal mehr Ihre Hand an meine Lippen drücken?

Hat denn das eine so große Bedeutung für Sie? fragte sie nach kurzem Besinnen. Nun denn — da haben Sie meine Hand — o mein Gott! — Gehen Sie rasch — rasch — ich muß — ich muß allein sein!

Reinhold drückte die warmen Hände, die er beide ergriffen, wiederholt an seine heißen Lippen. Dann riß er sich los, und ohne noch einen Blick in die ihn mit einem wunderbaren Ausdruck betrachtenden, oder viel mehr verschlingenden Augen zu werfen, verließ er schnell das Zimmer und stieg langsam, schwer bedrückt, als laste auch auf ihm schon ein Theil des schrecklichen Fluches, wie sie es vorher gesagt, den Berg hinauf.

Drittes Capitel.

Doctor Strahl war zwar ein kluger und scharfsichtiger Mann, aber dennoch hatte er in der leidenschaftlichen Erregung des Augenblicks und, durch die überraschende Art und Weise, wie Jane seinem lebhaften Andringen widerstand, außer Fassung gesetzt, nicht gesehen, was bei dem letzten Theil der eben beendigten Unterredung in der aufgewühlten Seele der armen Jane vorging, so deutlich es auch ein unbefangener Beurtheiler der Sachlage in ihrem ganzen Wesen und namentlich in dem schwimmenden ihres Auges eingeprägt gefunden hätte. Nein, er war dieser unbefangene Beurtheiler nicht gewesen, was zu sehen war; nur ganz seinem Schmerz hingegeben, der ihn mit blutender Seele von ihr wegtrieb, während er ihn gerade an ihre Seite hätte fesseln sollen schritt er wie ein Träumender den Berg empor und, von den unsäglichen Qualen gefoltert wie sie ein Mensch zu erdulden hat, der seine Hoffnungen unrettbar in die kalte Meerestiefe versinken sieht, kam er wie ein zum Tode Ermüdeter eben im Hause an.

Die Unterredung mit Jane hatte lange gedauert, viel länger als er selber wußte, und so war die Frühstückszeit längst vorüber als er über die Schwelle des gastlichen Hauses schritt. Glücklicherweise sah Niemand ihn kommen, da die Schwestern einen Besuch in der Nachbarschaft abstatteten, und so erreichte er sein Zimmer ungehindert. Hier angekommen warf er sich erschöpft auf sein Sopha, um sich nun erst recht dem qualvollen Schmerz seines Innern hinzugeben.

Wir wollen den trostlosen Zustand unseres Freundes hier nicht näher zu schildern versuchen, er liegt offen genug zu Tage und erklärt sich von selbst; aber das müssen wir zu seinen Gunsten anführen, daß er diesem Schmerze nicht erlag, als Geistesstarker Mann sich vielmehr zu fassen suchte und so mit dem Aufgebot seiner ganzen Willenskraft auch bald die Ruhe wiedergewann, die in traurigen Lebenslagen, wie er sie jetzt zu erdulden hatte, durchaus nothwendig ist, wenn das Leben den denkenden Menschen nicht wie einen Spielball behandeln und ihn auf seiner kalten unbarmherzigen Woge maschinenartig auf und ab schleudern soll.

Plötzlich, nachdem er seine ganze Lage so klar überschaut, wie es ihm möglich war, sprang er vom Sopha wieder auf, um einen eben in ihm entstandenen Entschluß auszuführen. Es war ihm unmöglich erschienen, heute Mittag mit der harmlosen Familie wie gewöhnlich das Mahl zu theilen und den Blicken und Fragen der einzelnen Mitglieder derselben ausgesetzt zu sein. So schrieb er hastig einige Zeilen, worin er seinen Wirth benachrichtigte, daß er einen nothwendigen Gang in die Stadt vorhabe und daß er am späteren Abend nach Schillings-Lust zurückkehren werde.

Diese Zeilen gab er einer der Mägde, und gleich darauf verließ er das Haus und den Park, aber nicht, um in die Stadt zu gehen, die ihm mit ihrem Lärm, ihrer Rastlosigkeit und Menschenfülle zuwider war, sondern um in's Freie zu wandern und in Gottes frischer Natur sich selbst wieder zu finden und sein zerrüttetes Gemüth wieder in das richtige Gleichgewicht zu versetzen.

Und ja, er fand sich und das Gleichgewicht seiner Seele wieder. Die stundenlange Bewegung that ihm unendlich wohl. Er war nach Blankenese gegangen und hatte dort sogar eine leichte Speise genießen können. Gegen Abend erst, als die Dämmerung bereits eingetreten war, kehrte er zurück, und als er sich Oevelgönne endlich näherte, war es ganz dunkel geworden und aus allen Häusern unten am Strande schimmerte schon das trauliche Licht, um das sich die Bewohner des Dorfes Abends zu sammeln pflegen. Da, als er die einzelnen Fenster in verschiedenen ihm bekannten Häusern herüberleuchten und ihn gleichsam nach dem Strande hinabwinken sah, fühlte er plötzlich sein Herz von einer wunderbaren Sehnsucht ergriffen. Nein, er konnte noch nicht nach Hause und wieder unter Menschen gehen. Er mußte noch einmal ihr Fenster sehen und in der Nähe ihrer Wohnung einen Athemzug thun, um ihr so wenigstens im Geiste einen guten Abend zu bieten.

Kaum war der neue Wunsch in ihm lebendig geworden, so wurde er ausgeführt. Auf dem nächsten Wege stieg er nach Oevelgönne hinab, durchschritt das ganze Dorf und langte endlich vor dem vergitterten Garten des kleinen Hauses an. Wie man die Nachts verschlossene Pforte öffnete, wußte er, und so befand er sich bald in dem grünen Vorgarten, der unmittelbar vor Jane's Hause lag.

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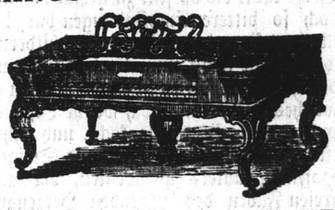

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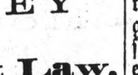

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Tiefe, heimliche Stille herrschte um den einsamen Mann. Hinter ihm zog sich unter dem lichten Sternenhimmel die stark fluthende Elbe wie eine breite, graue, die Sterne wiederspiegelnde Schlange hin. Durch die dunklen Baumschatten im Vordergrunde schimmerten in den kleinen Wohnhäusern helle Lichter und deuteten auf das Leben und Regen der darin Wohnenden hin. In seiner unmittelbaren Nähe regte sich kein Blatt, nicht der leiseste Windzug strich hörbar durch das leichtbewegliche Laub. Dort oben hinter dem weißen Vorhange saß die arme Jane, mit Gott weiß welchen unruhigen Gedanken beschäftigt, und hier unten stand er, der sehnsuchtsvoll emporblickende Mann — o welcher Reiz, welche Poesie lag auf dem ganzen kleinen Nachtbilde, das so ruhig, so still, so heilig ruhig und still erschien, und doch brausten ungestüme Leidenschaften, schmerzliche Gefühle und unerfüllbare Wünsche in beider Herzen, die alle Unruhe und Rastlosigkeit in sich aufgenommen zu haben schienen, die aus der sanft schlummernden Natur gewichen war.

Lange stand Reinhold unter dem Schatten seins Baumes und lange schaute er nach dem hellen Fenster empor, dessen Licht unbeweglich blieb, wie auch lautlose Ruhe in dem stillen Zimmer herrschte. O welche Gedanken wurden da unter diesem Baume ersonnen, welche Gefühle wurden in der pochenden Brust laut, die da still zu athmen schien und doch so bittere Empfindungen barg! Wer schildert sie und wer könnte sie schildern, auch wenn er sie selbst einmal erlebt und empfunden hätte! Nein, es ist unmöglich, zu sagen, welches Weh, und doch welche Lust in jeder pulsirenden Blutwelle kocht und gährt; es ist unmöglich, das Sinken und Steigen des Hoffnungsankers anzudeuten, der an dem freien Faden des zuckenden Herzensnerven zu hängen scheint; es ist unmöglich, die Ebbe und die Fluth der Wünsche und der Sehnsucht anzugeben, welche die Seele bald in die Höhe schnellt, bald sie wieder in die Tiefe reißt, um das seltsame, unbeschreibliche Phänomen bildlich darzustellen, welches sich eben nur in der Seele des armen Menschen erzeugt, wenn sie nach der Seele eines anderen Menschen trachtet, und eine unsichtbare und doch nur zu fühlbare Scheidewand vorhanden ist, die beide auf ewig von einander zu trennen scheint.

Nein, es wird auch nicht nöthig sein, diese Gedanken und Empfindungen zu schildern, denn wer hätte nicht einmal schon selbst in tiefdunkler Nacht unter dem Fenster eines geliebten Wesens gestanden und die mit schauerndem Schmerz verbundene Wonne empfunden, einem so theuren Wesen so nahe zu sein und es doch nicht begrüßen und mit den Gefühlen seiner Brust bekannt machen dürfen!

Nur mit großer Mühe und immer wieder stillstehend oder, wenn er schon ein paar Schritte vorwärts gethan, auf seinen Standpunkt zurückkehrend, riß Reinhold sich endlich von dem Orte seiner Beobachtung los. Tausend Grüße nur sandte er noch im Stillen empor, tausend Küsse hauchte er den Lüften ein, um sie ihr auf unsichtbaren Schwingen zuzutragen, und als er endlich seinen Weg nach Hause antrat, da war ihm zu Muthe, als habe er die ganze Welt voller Leben und Glück hinter sich gelassen und als wende er sich nun einer trostlosen Oede voller Entsagungen und Entbehrungen zu.

Dennoch aber sollten unserem armen Freunde die letzten Stunden dieses Tages viel ruhiger und gemüthlicher verfließen, als er es nach dem heute erlebten hatte erwarten können. Als er am späten Abend in den traulichen Familienkreis eintrat, ward er mit einer so natürlichen Harmlosigkeit und einer so sichtbaren Freude empfangen, daß sich die Nachwehen des voraufgegangenen Sturmes in seiner Brust bald beruhigten und er fast ganz in das friedliche Geleise früherer Tage einlenkte. Nachdem man ihn mit lebhaften Fragen bedrängt, wie er den lieben langen Tag von dem Hause getrennt verlebt und nachdem er einen Bericht abgestattet, der allerdings von der Wahrheit ein wenig weit abwich, fiel ihm eine ungewöhnlich heitere Stimmung der beiden Schwestern auf, die sich namentlich durch ihm unergründliche Anspielungen auf ihm noch unbekannte Verhältnisse und eine glückliche Wendung des Menschenlebens bezog. Daß man hierbei am wenigsten Jane Norrmanson im Auge hatte, wurde ihm bald klar, aber so sehr er sich bemühte, den eigentlichen Kern der Sache zu ergründen, und so geschickt er die Schwestern und selbst deren Vater zu bestimmten Antworten zu veranlassen wußte, es gelang ihm die Lösung des kleinen Räthsels nicht, und erst in späterer Stunde wurde ihm der Vorhang des so treu bewahrten Geheimnisses gelüftet.

Als die heiteren Mädchen ihn mit neckischen Gute-Nachtgrüßen entlassen und ihm recht stolz-freudige Träume gewünscht, stieg er nach seinem Zimmer empor, und hier wurde er denn allerdings auf eine unerwartete Weise überrascht. Auf dem Kopfkissen seines Bettes nämlich lag ein großer mit einem königlichen Wappen verschlossener Brief, und auf der Adresse desselben las Reinhold, als er ihn in die Hand nahm: An den Königlichen außerordentlichen Professor der medicinischen Facultät an der Universität zu X X X, Herrn Dr. Reinhold Strahl.

Ja, dieser Brief, seine Ernennung zum Professor enthaltend, war am Nachmittag dieses Tages in seiner Abwesenheit aus seiner Heimath angekommen, und die Mädchen wollten ihn nicht nur strafen, daß er sie so lange allein gelassen, sondern ihm auch eine recht angenehme Nacht bereiten, und so hatten sie ihm nichts von dem Briefe gesagt, sondern denselben auf sein Bett gelegt, nachdem sie sehr bald den Inhalt desselben aus seiner Adresse errathen hatten.

Reinhold freute sich über die sinnige Art und Weise der lieben Mädchen fast mehr, als er sich in seiner jetzigen Stimmung über den Inhalt des Königlichen Schreibens freuen konnte. Allerdings würde derselbe zu einer anderen Zeit einen bedeutenden Einfluß auf ihn geübt und sein Herz erhoben haben, heute aber, nach einem solchen Tage, war er, konnte er nur ein oberflächlicher sein und es mußten erst ruhigere Zeiten eintreten, um ihn zur vollen Erkenntniß des ihm zugewandten Geschenkes kommen zu lassen.

Am nächsten Morgen aber, als er von den Hausgenossen freundlich beglückwünscht und „Herr Professor" angeredet wurde, kam doch schon der Vorgeschmack der künftigen Freude und so begann der neue Tag mit einem schwachen Hoffnungsstrahl, daß der Verlauf desselben vielleicht ein günstigerer werden könnte, als der gestrige gewesen war.

Um acht Uhr verließ der Vater wie gewöhnlich mit den Kindern zugleich das Haus um nach der Stadt zu gehen, und bis zehn Uhr blieb der neue Professor bei den Schwestern sitzen, die ihn, im begonnenen Scherze fortfahrend, baten, heute einmal recht gelehrt zu sprechen, damit seine neue Würde ihnen so einleuchtend wie möglich werde. Durch solcherlei Unterhaltung mehr erheitert, als er es für denkbar gehalten, verging ihm die Zeit schnell, und bald genug war die Stunde herangekommen, in der er seinen gewöhnlichen Gang nach dem kleinen Hause anzutreten pflegte.

Margarethe und Bertha trieben ihn selbst an, als er noch einige Minuten zögerte, sich nicht zu verspäten, und so schied er von ihnen und schritt langsam und sinnend den Berg hinunter.

Aber kaum war er mit sich allein, so befiel ihn die alte Unruhe wieder und die Frage stellte sich bei ihm ein: Wie wirst Du Jane heute finden? Wird sie ruhiger und weicher gestimmt sein als gestern? Und werde ich selbst, Auge in Auge ihr gegenüber, die Freundschaft, innerhalb deren Grenzen ich mich zuerst bewegen will, auf die richtige Weise an den Tag legen können, ohne mich wieder von meiner Leidenschaft hinreißen zu lassen und mit ungelenker Hand in die zarten Saiten ihrer Brust zu greifen? O, o, sagte er sich dann, ich habe ja heute ein neues Beruhigungsmittel in Bereitschaft. Sie weiß ja noch nicht, daß sie heute ein Professor besucht, und das ich es einst werden würde, darauf hat sie sich schon lange gefreut, und so wird die unerwartete Nachricht ihr gewiß angenehm sein.

Mit solchen Gedanken kam Reinhold heute dem kleinen Hause näher und näher. Ob sie mich wohl erwartet, mich vielleicht schon aus der Ferne kommen sieht? fragte er sich wieder. O, wie würde ich mich freuen, wenn ich sie wieder am Gitterthor stehen und — vielleicht doch nach mir ausschauen sähe!

Aber nein, die Freude sollte ihm diesmal nicht zu Theil werden. Das Gitterthor lag geöffnet vor ihm, aber keine liebe Gestalt war in demselben sichtbar. Er schritt langsam durch dasselbe in den Garten hinein, aber auch der Garten war leer und Niemand war in der Nähe des kleinen Hauses, vor dem er nun stand, zu sehen.

O! und was war denn rings um ihn her plötzlich in der Luft vorgegangen? Wie, hatte er bisher gar keinen gar keine Augen dafür gehabt? Wo war denn die heitere Sonne geblieben, die heute Morgen so klar aus dem blauen Aether herniedergeblickt hatte? Ja, sie war ganz heimlich und unbemerkt verschwunden, der vorher so lichte Himmel war in ein trübes Grau gehüllt, und die Elbe schien in der dunstigen Luft schwer und träg dahinzufließen, wie auch kein bunt bewimpeltes Schiff heute auf ihrem Rücken zu erspähen war.

Reinhold faßte mit Gedankenschnelle das trübe Bild in sich auf und schaute sich dann im Garten vor dem kleinen Hause um. War Jane heute noch gar nicht im Freien gewesen? Wo war die Gießkanne, die sie um diese Zeit in Thätigkeit zu setzen pflegte? O, sie brauchte sie heute nicht, das hatte die Kluge, Bedächtige gewiß vorhergesehen. Es war ja so schwül in der Luft, der ganze Himmel mit Wolken bezogen, und ganz gewiß, der Regen mußte noch vor Mittag niederströmen, die lieben Rosen, die Nelken, die Reseda zu erfrischen und zu laben, für deren Wohl Jane so eifrig sorgte.

Solche Gedanken zogen im pfeilschnellen Fluge durch des jungen Professors aufgeregten Sinn, aber noch schneller folgten ihnen andere, und sogar noch trübere:

Aber wie? fragte er sich plötzlich. Wo ist denn Jane? Das Haus ist verschlossen. Die Gartenthür ihres Saales scheint noch gar nicht geöffnet gewesen zu sein — die Jalousien desselben sind herabgelassen — wie gestern Abend. Was bedeutet denn das? Wo ist — o, wo ist Jane? Sie wird doch nicht wieder krank sein und oben in ihrem Schlafzimmer liegen?

Von einer neuen und nicht minder qualvollen Gemüthswoge auf und nieder geschleudert, trat Reinhold an die Seitenpforte des Hauses zurück und schellte. Er mußte etwas lange warten, bis er im Innern des Hauses einen Schritt wahrnahm, der von der knarrenden Treppe langsam herunter kam. Nein, so schwer, so langsam, so müde und träge ging Jane, die mit unsichtbaren Flügeln Beschwingte, nicht!—Endlich wurde die Thür geöffnet und die alte Rebecca, zum Ausgehen angekleidet, erschien vor seinen Augen. Das Erste, was Reinhold außerdem an ihr sah, waren zwei Briefe, die sie in der linken Hand hielt.

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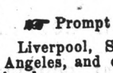

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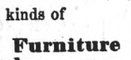

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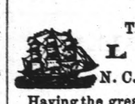

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MARY C. CAVE, Plaintiff, vs. ALFRED CAVE, Defendant.

Action brought in the District Court of the Fifteenth Judicial District of the State of California, in and for the City and County of San Francisco, and the Complaint filed in said City and County of San Francisco, in the office of the Clerk of said District.

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The said action is brought to obtain a decree of this court dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between the plaintiff and defendant herein, and for costs of suit.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint as above required, the said plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded therein.

Given under my hand and seal of the District Court of the Fifteenth Judicial District of the State of California, in and for the City and County of San Francisco, this twenty-sixth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-eight.

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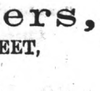

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